WASHINGTON, March 18.-The spring meeting of the Virginia Jockey Club began to-day at the St. Asaph track, midway btween this city and Alexandria, It was the first opportunity the adherents of the Jocky Club have had this year to enjoy racing, and more than 1,500 persons were present when the first event was

The track at St Asaph is three-quarters of a mile in circuit, and it is situated in a valley, with the Potomac River on one side and a range of high hills forming the boundary to the north west. In the distance the Capitol is discernible. and above the smoky haze to-day the white abait of the Washington monument pierced the Considering the newness of the course and the amount of work it has received, the track is in very good condition. Fourteen bookmakers did business to-day, and the betting was exceedingly brisk; so heavy, in fact, that number of pencillers, who refused to go on for a few days until form had become established were rather sorry they had not taken a chance

As usual, W. C. Daly, who is always keen to run in the spring, and generally has his horses ready for the opening of the season, took the lion's share of prizes, winning the opening dash at five furlongs with the speedy colt Factotum, and the second, a dash at six furlongs, with Golden Gate. The men from Hartford shouted loudly when "Jackine," as he calls his Jockey Jack Keefe, piloted Factotum home before Wernberg, the last named going to the post the warmest kind of a favorite, and carrying a lot of money for the smartest men in the grounds. That good old horse Logan was second choice

to Wernberg for the opening dash at five furlongs, 214 to 1 being his closing price in most of the books. It was 8 to 1 Factotum, 30 to 1 Can was, the six-year-old by Forester that Fred Gebhard paid a forture for as a two-year-old, and 60 to 1 Hulinut, the aged maiden that Mike Daly made a killing with at this track last fall. Factorum and Wernberg were chain lightning at the start, and they began fighting from the at the start, and they began lighting from the fall of the flag, with Logan and Canvas close up. It looked for a moment on the upper turn as though Wernberg would win, but Factotum began to draw away when the turn, home was begun. Wernberg hung on gamely under punishment, but the weight told on nearing the finish, and Factotum won by three-quarters of a length. Logan was a most creditable third and will be more at home over a longer distance of ground. Canvas will get a race before the meeting is many days under way.

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That good coit Sir Dixon, Jr., was the choice for the second race, for three-year-olds, at six furlongs, but the gray coil ran very poorly. Golden Gate was second choicea. 7 to 5. Welch, who rode Sir Dixon, Jr., is a comparative novice. He prinitted Golden Gate and Pherbus to open a great gap on him in the first half mile. The favorite moved up on the upper turn, but was six or seven lengths from the leaders, and nobody thought he would be second. Coming home, however, he strode past Pherbus, and even brought Keefe to a drive in order to get Golden Gate home first. Pherbus was third. Steward McIntyre spoke sharply to Welch about his riding, and warned the boy that questionable tactics would not be tolerated for a moment. There was some talk about a certain

bookmaker taking a large sum of money on Sir Dixo , Jr.

The third race was a rattling good one. It was of a mile, and Pekin, a speedy son of Perkins, was the favorite. The light-weighted filly Flying Scud made the running for six furlongs, when she was headed by Jack Rose, who only seemed to be galloping. The little horse was two lengths before his field on the upper turn, when Dick Boggett shot out of the bunch with Pekin and gave chase. Pulitzer was out of the hunt early in the game, and the finish was between Jack Rose and Pekin. Nacey sat still antil he was forced to start to ride by Boggett, who rode a real good finish on Pekin, and both boys were doing their best. It was a grand race to the wire, with Pekin winning by a good head.

to the wire, with Pekin winning by a good head, Lasotta was a fair third.

There were two crazy two-year-olds in the Berambie for youngsters, W. C. Daly's Jackine and a colt by Baggage, called Handcar, not knowing how to break, or to race when they did get under way. Petitioner, a son of Exile, owned by Alfred Lakeland of Brighton Beach, was well played and was favorite for a time, but the money began to come in on Tarentum, a filly by Pontiac, out of the speedy mare Tarantula, and she went to the post first choice. She had beaten Tinge a trial quarter of a mile, and she and Petitioner went right to the front. Reiff walted with Tarentum until they were straightened out, and then the race was over, the favorite winning under a nice pull by a length. Handcar beat Jackine a neck for third place. Tarantulla, the dam of the winner, was

bought with his highless as the control was a strong tip for the fifth race. She can run fast for a while, and she can stop at the drop of the hat, too. In this race, after running under a pull to the last quarter pole, she was done for, Tuscan going in and wanning cleverly for Dr. Street. The Doctor did not want to run Tuscan, as headid not think him up to a hard race. Solitaire was a creditable second, and St. Vincent, in a drive, beat Black Beauty a head for third

money.

Hoey outclassed his field many pounds in the concluding race, beating his opponents in the first furlong. He could have won by more than a furlong, and Doggett had to poil him to a walk at the wire. Those who follow class won well on Hoey, and he is a very clever performer in the mud. Summaries: PIRST RACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third; Pures \$2.0, of which \$3.5 to second and \$15 to third;
for all ages; five furiouss.
W. C. Daly's br. c. Factotum, 4, by imp. Ill Used—
imp. Favonia. 107 (Keefe).
J. McLaughin's b. c. Wernberg, 4, 119 (Doggett)... 2
A. Shield's b. h. Logan, aged, 120 (Shields).
Canvass and Hullmut also ran.
Time, 1.0856.
Betting—Eight to I ugainst Factotum, 2 to 1 on
Wernberg, 25, to I against Logan, 30 to I Canvass, 50
to I Bullaut.

SECOND BACE.

FECOND HACE.

Purse 2250, of which 255 to second and \$15 to third; for three-year-olds; six furiongs.

W. C. Daly's the, c. toolden Gate, by imp. St. Blaise-olitipa, 115 (Keefe).

J. Relser's gr. c. Str Dixon, Jr., 115 (Weish).

P. Welsh's b. c. Phothus, 115 (Nacey).

Fewanethariton also gan. Emancipation also ran.
Time, 1:2034.
Betting—Seven to 5 aga ust Golden Gate, 6 to 5 Sir
Dixon, Jr., 5 to 1 Phoebus, 15 to 1 Emancipation.

THIRD RACE Purse \$250, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third for three-year-olds and upward; seiling allowances

one mile. W. M. Rouers's br. c. Pekin, 5, by Perkins-Evelyn, T. Barrett's br. h. Jack Rose, s. 100 (Nacey). 2

A. Shieldis's br. h. Lasotta, 6, 112 (Horton). 3

Politzer, Flay or Pay, Lady Adams, and Flying Scul also ran.

Scut also ran.

Time, 1:57%
Betting Six to 5 against Pekin, 5 to 1 Jack
Rose, 30 to 1 Lasetta, 4 to 1 Pulitzer, 30 to 1 Play or
Pay, 6 to 1 Lady Adams, 40 to 1 Flying Scut.

FOURTH BACK Purse \$250, for two year olds; half a mile. M. A. Coleman's br. f. Tarentum, 2, by Pontlac—Ta-

B. A. Coleman's br. f. Tarentum, 2. by Pontac—Tarantum, 10u (kelf)

A. Lakeland's b. c. Petthoner, 2, 112 (borsey) 2

F. A. Tachiffely's ch. c. Handear, 2, 112 (Welsh) 3

Toriosa, Jackine, and Pearl brook also ran.

Time, 0-57.

Betting—Seven to 5 axainst Tarentum, 5 to 1 Petitioner, 10 to 1 Fandear, 15 to 1 Toriosa, 2½ to 1 Jackine, 40 to 1 Pearl Brook.

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Purse \$250, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third; for three-year-olds and upward; five furiouss.

B. W. Street's ch. c. Tusson, 3, by Lagazard-Tuscarora, 118; Nacey;
Gethard's b. c. Solitaire, 4, 107 (Heiff).

W. Stondar, c. S. Villaire, 4, 107 (Heiff).

W. Stondar, c. S. Villaire, 4, 107 (Heiff).

B. C. S. Villaire, 1, 107 (Heiff). SINTH RACE.

Pure \$2.56, for three year olds and upward, selling; winner to be said at aniction for \$300; six furlongs.
A Lakelandra b. b. Hory, 6, by Mr. Pickstick—clean Hop. 109 (1)eagest).
Bath Beach Stables b. g. Ascot, 4, 95 (Weish).
J. Michaughlin sch. c. Lattle Tom. 6, 108 (Reiff). S. Tartuffe, Darkness, and Warlike also ran.

Betting—Four to 8 against Hory, 10 to 1 Ascot, 8 to 1 Little Tore, 50 to 1 Tartuffe, 3 to 1 Darkness, 15 to 1 Warlike.

The Card for Alexander Island To-day

ALEMANDER ISLAND, March 18.—The entries for the races here to-morrow arc:

First Race—Four and a half furbongs; selling, Fear-less, Lithograph, Intimidiad, Liewellyn, Anxiety, Tiny Tim, Payene, Kazan, engot, Bon Voyage, Jim R., Duke of File, and Charle Ht., 105 earler furbongs; selling, Second Hace—Six and a quarter furbongs; selling, Obrain, 108; John P., 108; Higarre and Boh West, 3d each; Fritz and Bronston, 98 cach; The Snake, 80; Mante Carlo, 8d. Ohrain, 108; John P., 108; Blazere and Bob West, 36 sach; Fritz and Brouston, 108 cach; The Smake, 80; Smate Chilo, 83.

Third Face—Six and a quarter furious; selling, Terracions, 113; Blue Eirel, 107; Vagabond, 105; Andrew P., 35; Carover, 91; Apprentice, 87; Lady Banby, 60; West Side, 108; Hairyan, 100; Fluellen, 98; Little Brace, 82; Lallah, 80; Venusburg, 87.

Ourth Lince—Four and a hair furious; selling, For Albe, Emstone, Mary B., 11; Dec. The Jokes, 101; Albe, 102; Brace, 101; Fredericks, 101; Passett, 104; Trixey, Garciner, 102; Fredericks, 105; Passett, 104; Trixey, Garciner, 102; Horcas, 8., 68; Paragon, 108; Smora, 104; Tummany Hait, 107; Arightwood, 108; Canaman, 105; Con Lucey, 94; Saginaw, 90.

Sixth Race—Six and a haif furious, Trixculo, Elizabeth, Cadet, and Wolcott, 108 sach; Gonzaica, Relwood, and Home Eun, 104 each; Glenall, Leigh, Margeerite, and Grand Prix, 100.

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. This Will He a Busy Week in the New York Horse Market.

With auction sales in progress at Madison Square Garden under the auspices of Peter C. Van Tassell & Kearney's the present week is a Messrs. Kellogg have 300 horses to dispose of during the next three days, and while every ani-mal in the lot is bred to be a trotter many of them are not fast enough for the turf, and there sell at road-horse prices. The sale of harness and saddle horses at Tat-

tersalls's this afternoon promises to be a notable one. About thirty-five high-class animals, selected by the well-known buyer and breeder, G G. Crouse of Union City, Ind., are to be disposed of without reserve. Crouse, who has brought many horse-show prize winners to the New York

of without reserve. Crouse, who has brought many horse-show prize winners to the New York market, says the present consignment surpasses any he has heretofore handled in point of conformation, style, manners, action, and all-round excellence for park riding and driving.

Van Tassell & Kearney's regular semi-weekly sale of horses and carriages is also on for this morning, with a number of line roadsters and carriage horses in the catalogue. The repository in East Thirteenth street is a little removed from the Bull's Head district, where the horse market centres, but the firm have a large following among buyers and sellers, and the semi-weekly auction sales always attract their share of patronage. The stock of carriages and traps now on show in Van Tassell & Kearney's warerooms is one of the largest and most fashionable in the city.

I. H. Jahlman continues to do the bulk of the business it selling horses under the hammer in the Twenty-fourth street market. About 300 head were sold yesterday, and of this number nearly half were high-grade Percheron and Clydesdale draughters, weighing from 1.400 to 1.800 pounds. Dahlman will hold another sale to be disposed of by Auctioneer William Easton. On Thursday the regular semi-weekly sale of stock from the West will take place.

The New York Coach Horse and Cob Company has received within the past few days another lot of high-stepping coach and carriage horses from the training farm at Greenville, Pa. C. F. Bates says the market for atrictly high-class horses is all that could be desired, and he reports a number of notable sales recently made. One of these is that of the bay mare Molly Griffin, 2:32, by Barklay Chief, to F. H. Benedlet of this city. The mare is a very showy, all-round actor in harness.

The spring exhibition of fine carriages and fancy traps in the warerooms of J. M. Quimby & Co., is well worth a run out to Newark to all who are interested in park turnouts of the latest designs. The factory and warerooms occupy the entire block opposite the Broad street st

in New York.

Every man who has followed the trotters knows the reputation and the merits of the Studebaker sprinklers. They are in use on nearly all the leading trotting tracks in the West where Alix and Robert J. have made their West where Alix and Robert J. have made their wonderful records in harness, and they have played no minor part in putting the courses in shape for the champions to beat their marks. One of these mammeth machines, with its patent arrangement for distributing the water, will throw a spray half way across a 100-foot homestretch, so perfect is the device.

Westerfield's patent street sprinkler is another perfectly devised machine. It is used very largely in New York and nearly all Eastern cities for keeping the parks and streets free from dust.

Great Sport at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18 .- Fair weather attracted a large gathering of the lovers of racing to the eighty-fifth day of the winter meeting, and some great sport was afforded. The taler lost on three favorites, but recovered on Verdi, First Face-Seven and a half furiongs. Oxford, 105 (Turner), 4 to 1, won; Chimes, 108 (B. Jones), 4 to 1, second; Oakview, 105 (Krause), 12 to 1, third. Time, 137.

second: Oakview, 105 (Krause), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:37.
Second Race—Three furlongs: two-year-olds. Loretta, 107 (Turner), 7 to 1, won: Inspector Hunt 110 (McKnight), 2 to 1, second; Leaseman, 107 (H.Shields), 8 to 1, third. Time, 0:3746.
Third Race—Six furlongs: selling. Edmund Connolly, 111 (J. McDonald), 3 to 5, won; Anna K., 103 (C. Shaughter), 30 to 1, second: Articas, 103 (C. Johnson), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:17.
Fourth Race—Seven furlongs: St. Patrick's Handisplay, Nov., 113 (McDonald), 3 to 1, won: Prince Implication, Nevo., 113 (McDonald), 3 to 1, won: Prince Implication, Nevo., 113 (McDonald), 3 to 1, won: Prince Implication, Nevo., 113 (McDonald), 3 to 1, won: Prince Implication, Nevo., 100 (McCoe) 12 to 1, second: Johnsy McHale, 109 (Turner), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1992.

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First Race—Six furlongs. Flush, 97; Dr. Work, 90;

Satellite and Bessic Nichols, 103; Danube, Ludlow, Panway, Vancluse, and Lay On, 105; Ben Wlison and Emperor Bilect, 197; Ixlon, 108.

Second Race—Seven furlongs. Black Jack and Joe Hill; 102; Areline, Booter, and Nicaragua, 104; Euna and Lena Frey, 107; I. C. W., Ether, Beecher, Peytonia, Theodore H. and Lyndhurst, 109; Taylor, Hayden, and Raily, 112.

Third Race—Belling; fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, Mrs. Bradshaw, 103; Oh No, Miss Clark, and Dr. Parke, 105; Sylvan, 107; Denver, Oxford, and Loch Leven, 108; Contest, Fakir, and Henry Jenkins, 111; Francis Pope, 118; Tuscarora, 116.

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs. Adah Foy, 95; Lagniappe, 167; Renaud, Chenoa, and Sidcan, 100; 116th, 105; Brakesman and Cass, 107.

Black Beauty and Lagnia Brack Beauty and Lulie M., 95; Hutdan, 107; Kail Garrett and Aldine, 100; Joco, Maiden, His Honor, Lewin, and Jim Brown, 102; Annack, 103.

Results at San Francisco.

Bay Francisco, March 18 .- The racing results to day follow: First Race-Five and one-half furlongs; selling. Aphin, 87 (R. Isom), 3 to 5, won; Raphael, 98 (Grif-6 to 1, second; Drummer, 104 (Lloyd), 40 to 1;
 Time, 1:11 (g. 1)
 Cend Race—One-half mile, Ursula, 110 (Carr), 6;
 won; mp, Miss Hummel, 110 (Griffin), 6 to 1, secitements of the condition of

ond; Tennessee Maid, 110 (Chevaller), 8 to 1, third. Time, 0:5114.

Third Race-About six furiongs; selling, Lizzle Hampton colt, 101 (Griffin, 9 to 5, won; Little Bob, 86 (f. Isom), 4 to 1, second; Chicquito, 89 (Glenn), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:164,
Fourth Race-One nille; selling, Cakland, 105 (Grorn), 3 to 1, won; Ingomar, 99 (R. Isom), 8 to 5, second; Hy Dy, 101 (Griffin), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:47.

Fifth Race-Five and a half furiongs. Ferrier, 1ed (Carr), 2 to 1, won; Fannie Louise, 99 (H. Isom), 15 to 1, second; Tartarian, 103 (Chorn), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1993). 1:0-94. Sixth Race—About six furlongs; selling. Tigress, 98 (R. Isom), 8 to 5, won; Florence Dickey, 96 (Flynn), 12 to 1, second; Biram Argo, 96 (Henrichs), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15%.

Cases Where Geldings Have Been Entered

for the English Derby. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Regarding the eligibility of geldings in English Derbys, we should unhesitatingly say that they were eligible. The Derby of 1892 contained an entry of St. Medard, who was a bay gelding. The en-St. Medard, who was a day general, tries for the Derby of 1801 contained Rasselas, black gelding, and Sea Wall, bay gelding. In 1810 there were also two entries. Middlesex, chestnut gelding, and Victory, bay gelding. There are other instances, but the above are suf-

There are other instances, but the above are sur-cient for the purpose.

It appears reasonable to suppose that if these would have been thrown out. Truly yours, Goodwix BROTHERS. NEW YORK, March 18.

No Racing in the District of Columbia, WASHINGTON, March 18. - The District Court of Appeals to-day sustained the decision of the lower court in the case of Fred P. Miller and others, holding that racing and pool selling within the limits of the District of Columbia were gambling, and therefore prohibited by statute. This practically closes the Bennings track, but, of course, does not affect the tracks just across the Potomac in Virginia.

Buffalo Wants a Eace Between Robert J.

CLEVELAND, March 18. The Buffalo Driving Park management has written in regard to a match, if possible, between the pacing stallion Hal Dillard, 2:0434, owned by Thomas C. Parsons of Clevelann, and Robert J., 2:0116, owned by C. J. Hamilton of Buffalo. The purse offered

by C. J. Hamilton of Buffalo. The purse offered is in the thousands. In conversation with Col. Parsons, he said:

"I shall probably make this match if an arrangement is not entered into to race Hall Billiard and John R. Gentry at ten consecutive meetings. The owner of John R. Gentry recently issued a challenge to race may horse for six meetings in succession for \$2,000 each race. I will go him four meetings better, and will be willing to begin at Saginaw, continue as far through the Grand Circuit as possible, and after that on other tracks until ten races in as many consecutive weeks have been decided."

Col. Parsons is confident that Hal Dillard will pace in two minutes next summer. His horse will meet Robert J. and Joe Patchen, also for suitable purses.

President Young's Bulletin.

following bulletin has just been issued by President N. E. Young of the National League; Contracts for 1895—With New York, W. B. Fulier and Park A. Wilson; with Philadelphia, G. Weylling; with Cleveland, George Tebeau, D. T. Young and Jesse Burkett; with Boston, Hugh Duffy, W. M. Nash, and James Collins; with Cincinnatt, W. H. Merritt, With Rochester, George Harper and James Scha-chern. With Rochester, George Harper and James Schachern.
With Pennaylvania League, J. J. McGarvey, J. F. Rouch, John awitzer, W. W. severs, W. McCoach, O. E. Hill, and I. Meany.
With Sew Jork League, James Purcell, F. B. Champin, William Mackey, W. A. Sthart, Charles Frech, James Poster, Walter S. Fisher, and W. J. Clarv.
With Western Association, John A. Mayle, Al Mauch, Richard H. Collins, David Leisler, Albert Flaser, Gorge H. Flynn, F. L. Haller, F. B. Frances, Thomas Toomas, H. L. Benniett, Robert Jamerks, George Haneou, George D. Maloney, and C. Fischer.
Kelensed-By Pittsburgh, W. B. Weaver. BROOKLYN'S FIRST FICTORY.

They Defeat the Pittsburghs in a Rattlin Good Game. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 18.- The Pittsburghs

and Brooklyns played their first game of base Kellogg & Co., at Tattersalls, Dahlman's, and | ball here to-day. The game was witnessed by about 500 persons. There was plenty of heavy busy one in the New York horse market. The hitting and any amount of excellent fielding The players were full of ginger and played with a good deal of snap. It was far different from the games the Brooklyns have been playing among themselves. They appeared to go into The most exciting inning of the entire game was the eighth. The score was run up from 4 to 2 in favor of the Brooklyns to 5 to 4 in favor of the Pittsburghs. The excitement reached fever hear In this inning. He excitement reached fever hear In this inning. It looked as if the Pittsburghs had pulled out of the hole and were to be easy winners. Not so, however. Shindle sent the ball just over the infielders' heads for two bases, and shock followed him with a single and Grim sacrificed. Both the base runners scored, amid the cheers of the crowd, on a hit by Daly and a long drive by Gumbert. In this inning Shock had to run into Sugden at the home plate to make his run a safe one. The Pittsburghs wanted him declared out, but Mulvey would do no such thing. It was this run that saved the game. Mont Cross of Pittsburgh, who is an old Southers Leaguer, having played in Savannah in 'D3, was presented with an umbrella and cane and adiamond to-day by his Savannah friends. In the sixth iming the Brooklyns changed batteries. The score: was the eighth. The score was run up from 4 to

Totals...... 6 11 27 15 2 Brooklyn... Pittsburgh.

Earned runs—Bauer (2), Beckley, Burns, Shock, Shindle, Two-base hits—Burns, Shindle (2), Rauer (2), Stolen bases—Cross, Smith, Shindle, Double play—Daly and Lachance, Bases on bails—Off Coak, Grand Coak, Poor Work by the New York's Second

JACKSONVILLE, March 18.- A small crowd witnessed to-day's ball game between the first and second teams of the New York Club. As the score shows, the game was very much onethroughout. It seemed as if there were a competition between the members of the second team to prove who was capable of making the most errors. This looseness in play was particularly noticeable in the third and sixth innings while. the regulars made the errors all the more glar ing by taking advantage of every chance to advance a base. Capt. Davis showed up very strongly both in the field and at the bat. He and Jouett Meekin each made long drives over the Jouett Meckin cach made long drives over the left-field fence, for home runs, which were the longest hits made in any of the games. Meckin and Farrell were in the points for the regular team for four innings, and they worked well together, Meckin having the second team at his mercy, German relieved Meckin in the fifti, and finished the game with good success, Knauss and Smith were the battery for the second team for five innings, and Knauss was hit quite hard at times, but his support was wretched. Clarke relieved him in the sixth, and, though a little will at times, did very well. Rusle, who is not feeling well, acted as umpire, while Bannon did the best he could with his sore wrist. The score:

BECOND TEAM. RECULAR TEAM. Totals......13 17\*26 18 4 Totals ..... 6 8 24 18 12

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 18 .- This afternoon the Boston team played its first practice game at Ganzel of Boston on first and Tenny behind the bat. The game was called at the last half of the seventh inning on account of darkness. The Columbia ...... 0 9 2 0 1 0 2-7

Base hits-Columbia, 8; Boston, 9, Errors-Columbia, 10; Boston, 5, Batterles-Columbia, Montgomery and Tenny; Boston, Dolan, Sullivan, and Ryan.

President Robison's Prediction.

President Frank De Hass Robison of the Cleveland League Club called at the New York Club's office yesterday in company with E. B. Talcott. He said he was satisfied with the present make-up of the tweive-club League, with the exception of Louisville, which, he thought, could be profitably replaced with either Detroit or Buffalo. He was not in favor of establishing the oid eight-club League circuit, for the reason that the Association that would necessarily result might not live up to the requirements of the national agreement.

In making his annual prediction as to the outcome of the League championship race Robison made the following selections: Boston, first; Cleveland and Philadelphia, second or third; Baltimore and New York, fourth or fifth; Pittsburgh, sixth; Chicago, seventh; St. Louis, eighth: Brooklyn, ninth; Washington, tenth; Louisville, eleventh, and Cincinnati, twelfth. 'In putting Cincinnati last,' said he, ''I do it because there is no other place for Brush's men. They are very wenk, and will be easy for all the other League teams. Cleveland and New York seem to be situated alike in one respect; they both open the season with weak clubs-Cleveland with Louisville and New York with Brooklyn. The first eight clubs I mention will surely be in the race. The last four are all old Association cities and are not in it." establishing the old eight-club League circuit,

Baseball Notes

A. Kander.-It is pronounced "Coakley." A. Kander.—It is pronounced. "Goakley."

The Elert Athletic Club have a few open dates, and they would like to hear from all first-class out-of-town clubs for Saurdays and holidays. Address John F. Ermedy, Secretary, 119 hoerum place, Brooklyn.

There is a vacancy in the Prespect Park Amateur League for a team with players averaging 17 years to play Saturday afternoons and that are uniformed, Address Waitace Buck, 299 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn.

The Sagamore baseball Club are open to play all teams consisting of players 20 years old. They would like to hear from the Arlingtons, Harrisons, and the Madisons of New Jersey. Address William Billings, 555 Greenwich street.

Colama, S. C. March 17.—The Baston National 555 Greenwich afreet.
COLUNIA, S. C., March 17.—The Boston National League basebail team, in charge of Manager Frank Selec, arrived here to day to get their first practice of the season. They came thus far south with the Pittsburgh team. Sixteen of the players are here.

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The Moniauks have organized for the season with
the following blayers: O. Launerbeck, first base; J.
Connertly short story, M. Wise, catcher, T. Lindsey,
right field; J. Lindsey, pitcher; F. Diablo, third base; C.
Skeggs, centre field; J. McDonald, second base; C.
Cairns, left field. Out-of-town clubs desiring games
address N. Birkfield, 372 Cleveland street, Brooklyn.

The Columbia B. B. C. would be pleased to arrange
games with first-class uniformed teams within fifty
miles of New York, and they would also like to hear
from the Hempsteads. Jamaicas, Puritians, Invincibles of Fordham College, V. M. C. A. of Yonkers, Norwalks, Elizabeth A. C. Montelair A. C., aldneys, and
Long islands. Address J. F. Whelau, 66 Concord
street brooklyn.

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The Paintetto Baschall Club has been organized for the conflux season and would like to hear from all clubs with players averaging eighteen years. The players are: J. Wey ittird base: M. Karcher, short step: 6. Hauser, pitcher and second base: J. Schweiths, catcher; C. Hoot, pitcher and second base: T. Donnely, is the pitcher and second base: T. Donnely, ieft theid: J. White, centre fleid, Address J. Wey, 440 East 149th street.

The Holy Cross Lyceum baseball team have organized for the season with the following players: Ounningham, pitcher; Gilmartin, catcher; Hunderfun, iird base; Christield; Farrell, right field; Mcardle and Gorman, catra. They would be pleased to hear from all teams having suclosed grounds within 100 miles of New York. Address Joseph J. Heilly, manager, 321 West Forty third street.

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of New York. Address Joseph J. Rellly, manager, 321
West Forty third street.
Williamstown, Mess. March 18.—According to the
directions of Capt. brance and Coach Woodcock,
these candidates for the backoall team reported for
earlier cage practice this afternoon: W. H. Habbitt,
'95. J. O. Earlon. Vol. A. H. He, '95. J. D. Wild. '95. F.
E. Braper, '95 captain: E. M. Lewis, '96. C. E. Street,
'96. H. P. Prysdale, '97. C. B. Goodrich, '97. H. F.
Roy, '97. G. W. Ashton. '97. F. E. Dewey, '97. The
remaining candidates, fifteen in number, will continue training till the selection of the team, at the
end of the term.
Continua, S. C., March 17.—The local promoters of
the South Atlantic Basebail League who issued the
call for the meeting to be held in Augusta on March
'25. to form the league, are pleased with the way the
cities throughout the proposed circuit are taking up
the new league idea, and are confident that the
league will be formed. Augusta, Savannah, Macon,
and Columbus are enthusiante over the outlook, as is
Brunswick, Ga. and a delegate will be present from
each of these cities. Jacksonville will also have a
representative present, and it is safe to say that the
Florida cities will be included in the make-up of the
league. Nothing has been heard from charlotte, but
when the meeting takes place it is safe to predict that
a delegate from that city-will be on hand to look after
her interests. At present it looks as if the circuit will
be Charlotte. Columbia, Augusta. Charleston, Savannah, Macon, Columbia, Augusta. Charleston, Savannah, Macon, Columbia, Augusta. Charleston, Savannah, Macon, Columbia, Augusta. Charleston, Savan-

OLD ALMA MATER SOLD.

THE NOTED BROOD MARE BOUGHT BY WILLIAM SIMPSON FOR \$1,000.

THE SUN, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1895.

Fashionably Bred Horses from the Wellknown California Breeding Farms of William Corbitt and Henry Pierce Die posed of in Medicon Square Garden The California horses of William Corbitt and lenry Plerce, and the famous old brood mare Alma Mater, attracted an unusually large crowd of horsemen to Madison Square Garden yesterday for the opening of Peter C Kellogg & Co.'s combination sale of trotting stock. Corbitt's consignment from his Mateo ranch consisted of a somewhat mixed lot of aged horses and young things by Guy Wilkes, 2:15%, and his son Sable Wilkes, 2:18. Among the twenty-eight animals offered were a number of unbroken yearlings. Considering their immature age, most of these youngsters brought prices which must be classed as encouraging in times like the present. Buyers plainly showed a preference for the stock that had not been in the trainer's hands at San Mateo, and the prices paid for the unbroken yearlings averaged about as well as the matured horses in the consignment. The best price paid for any animal in the Corbitt lot was \$1,125 for Grace Wilkes, the five-year-old sister to Hazel Wilkes and Una Wilkes. The total for Corbitt's twenty-eight head was \$10,030-

an average of \$300 each.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, did not average so well as the get of Guy and Sable Wilkes. Nearly all the animals were of fashionable blood-lines Pierce, it was said, did not expect to realize much more than enough to pay the freight on the horses, and he was agreeably disappointed at the result.

The feature of the evening sale was the passing of the noted brood mare Alma Mater under the hammer. She is the dam of eight trotters with records of 2:30 or better, among the lot being Aleantara and Alevone, two of the most successful sires of the Wilkes family of trotters. The mare is now in her twenty-fourth year, and she came into the sale ring looking thin and not very vigorous. Bidders were doubtful about her being with foal, and for some moments Kellogg failed to get an offer for her. Finally she was started at \$200 and carried up to \$450, when it looked as though she would be knocked down at this small price. Just as the hammer was about to fail, however, a man, who probably didn't know Alma Mater from the filly by her side, raised the bid to \$700 at one jump, and with the ice thus broken the bidding continued until \$1,000 was reached. At this price she was struck off to William Simpson, proprietor of the Empire City Stud. Simpson also bought the yearling filly out of Alma Mater, a wee bit of a thing by Wilton, 2:10%, for \$1,125.

Vatican, the sire of Belle Vara, 2:08%, Vassar, 2:07, and a dozen others with records below 2:30, was generally looked upon as a remarkably cheap horse at \$875. Allandorf, 2:13%, the son of Onward and Alma Mater, was to have been sold, but a telegram from his owner, E. D. Wiggin of Boston, announced that Allandorf had contracted a severe cold on the journey from Maine to Boston, and that he was threatened with pneumonia and unable to stand shipment to New York at oresent.

The sale will be continued to-day. Following is a list of the horses sold yesterlay, when sixtyeight head brought \$22,000, an average of \$324 much more than enough to pay the freight on the horses, and he was agreeably disap-pointed at the result. is a list of the horses sold yesterday, when sixty-eight head brought \$22,050, an average of \$324 each:

PROPERTY OF WILLIAM CORBITT, SAN MA'
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Black filly, 1893, by Guy Wilkes-Lady Delmar,
by Del Sur; P. H. Talmadge, New York city.
Raven, bik. g., 1885, by Guy Wilkes-Sunny
Stope Belle, by The Moor; John McGuire, New
York city.
Oronoca, 2,3045, ch. g., 1884, by Guy WilkesCak Grove Belle, by Arthurten, John McGuire,
Dorotheus, b. f., 1892, by Guy Wilkes-Dorotheus,
by Harold; A. N. Klingsley, Ashuciot, N. H.
Christ Lang, 2,2855, br. c., 1894, by Sable
Wilkes-Annie G., by Le Grande; John McGuire, PROPERTY OF WILLIAM CORBITT, SAN MATEO, 170 300 Guire Sainte G., by Sable Wilkes Anita, by Le Grande: George A. Millington, Dover, Del. Charles James, 2:225, b. g., 1884 by Le Grande Hanna Price, by Arthurton; A. H. Cutchell, Newark, N. J. Grace Wilkes, Blanche, by Arthurton; G. Reuseus, New York etty. Grace Wilkes, b. m., 1890, by Guy Wilkes—Blanche, by Arthurion; G. Reuseus, New York city
Chestaut coit, 1894, by Guy Wilkes—Blanche; A. N. Kingaley.
Roschud, b. m., 1883, by Del Sur—Blanche; M. McDonaid, New York city.
Brown coit, 1894, by Guy Wilkes—Atalanta, by The Moor; George J. liarley, Great Neck, L. I. Black coit, 1894, by Sable Wilkes—Evan, by Le Granter C. R. Maifby, Painfield, N. J. Art, bis, T. 1890, by Rujee—Artiess, by Arthur-Brown coit, 1894, by Sable Wilkes—Burtress, by Arthur-Brown coit, 1894, by Sable Wilkes—Huntress, by Arthurfon; J. H. Usterhous, McFrose, N. Y. Princess Wilkes, b. m., 1890, by Guy Wilkes—Margaret, by Sullan; Frank B. Tracy, Apalachin, N. Y.
Bay Git, 1893, by Guy Wilkes—Margaret; E. Moir, Marnelius, N. Y.
Buy Git, 1893, by Guy Wilkes—Sproule, by Lo Grande; George H. Huber, New York city.
Etta Wilkes, 2:235, ch. m., 1888, by Guy Wilkes—Libbic B. by Winthrop; Proderick T. Stell-way, New York City Wilkes—Melrose, by Sullack, Chille, Brown Coit, 1894, by Guy Wilkes—Melrose, by Sullack, Chille, Brown Coit, 1894, by Guy Wilkes—Melrose, by Sullack, Coit 1894, by Guy Wilkes—Sproule, by Lo Grandes, 2:230, ch. by J. By Sable Wilkes—Norma, by Arthurton; W. H. Lockwood, White Plains, N.
Laura Wilkes, br. f., 1891, by Sable Wilkes—Laura Drew, by Arthurton; J. H. Osterhous, Bay coit, 1893, by Sable Wilkes—Laura Drew, by Arthurton; J. H. Osterhous, Bay coit, 1893, by Sable Wilkes—Laura Drew, by Arthurton; J. H. Osterhous, Bay coit, 1893, by Sable Wilkes—Laura Drew, by Arthurton; J. H. Osterhous, Bay coit, 1893, by Sable Wilkes—Laura Drew, by Arthurton; J. H. Osterhous, Bay coit, 1893, by Sable Wilkes—Laura Drew, by Arthurton; J. H. Osterhous, Bay coit, 1893, by Sable Wilkes—Laura Drew, by Arthurton; C. H. Berdt, Leitzebton, Partics, by Colling Control of the Collin 320 COH.
Bay filly, 1893, by Sable Wilkes-Venturess, by
Arthurton; H. Beydt, Lehighton, Pa.
Puritan, 2295, bits, g., 1880, by Sable WilkesJane F., pedigree unknown; Peter Clark,
Brooklyn. 240 Black colt, 1894, by Sable Wilke Queen, by Almont; M. Oulen, De-PROPERTY OF HENRY PIERCE, SANTA ROSA, CAL-Directress, br. m., 1890, by Director-Phaceola, by Silver Thread; W. W. Seamans, Westbury, L. L. Wych, br. in., 1890, by Noonday Steinola, by Steinway, J. J. Webster of traffeld, Mankay, J. S. Steiner, Annie Treka, by Satieve, L. 1890, by Satieve, Annie Treka, by Antero, R. McRoberts, Tompkinsville, S. L. Rocliede, b. f., 1891, by Hay Rose-Powera, R. McCollede, b. f., 1891, by Hay Rose-Powera fon. Pa ton, Pa.

Rose Lynn, b. f., 1891, by Ray Rose—Adrianna, by Alonzo Hayward; M. T. Dakin, New York city Julia Ronson, b. m., 1888, by Gen, Benton—Juliet, by Monawk Chief; Frank Fox, New York

Julia Jenton, b. m., 1888, by Gen, Benton-Juliet, by Monawa Chlef; Frank Fox, New York city.

Tricks, ch. m., 1881, by Whipple's Hambletonian—Saily Tricks, by Patchen Vermon; W. N. Barstow, West Somerville, Mass.

Memento, ch. m., 1890, by Woodmuts-Tricks;

J. H. Shulis, New York city.

California, b. m., 1888, by Guy Wilkes-Signal;

G. H. Holliday Rhinebeck, New Addle, S., by

Steinway, W. W. Sennan, Westbury, L. L.

Tube Rose, b. f., 1891, by Eap Rose-Lady Empett, by Whipple's Hambletonian; D. C. Moran, New York city.

Cleopatra, ch. f., 1891, by Tom Benton-Brown Jenny, by Dave Hill, Jr.; E. H. Harriman, New York city.

Proukside Maid, ch. f., 1892, by Stone's Election-Fanny Bayswater, by Hayswater; F. L.

Stiles, New Haven.

Dexice Anna, b. m., 1888, by Dexier Prince—Hippy, by Chleftain; N. A. Haas, Allentown, Pa.

Leith Mac, b. f., 1891, by Mountain Boy-Lou Milton, by Milton Medium; Janes Farrell, Brooklyn.

Esther, b. f., 1891, by Voer-Brownie, by Jongoin Joe; H. R. Marshall, Greenwich, Conn.

Bernine, b. m., 1890, by Balkan-Belle, by Arone Ticks, b. f., 1892, by Hay Rose-Sally Tricks, by Patcher Vermon, B. P. Grady, New Patcher Patche Ayres's Mambrino Valacia, and Rose-Sally Brooklys. b. f., 1892, by Bay Rose-Sally Tricks, by Patchen Vernon; R. F. Grady, New York wity Waterwitch, b. m., 1800, by Hay Rose, dam by Norfolk; M. McDonaid, New York elty. Lady Rob. b. f., 1891, by Roy Wikes-Happy Shanal, by Brigadier; G. H. Holliday, Rhine-back N. Was

Signal, by Brigadier; G. H. Holliday, Rhinebox, D. M., 1886, by Anteco-Flora, by Wo.p.
ple's Hambietonian; W. M. Harmon, Norfols,
Addie R., b. M., 1890, by Roscoe-Katle W., by
Altamont; George Smith, New York city.
Cinizelli, b. m., 1890, by Director-Travera
Mare, by Billy Hayward; C. H. Koster, New
York city.
Maud W., ch. M., 1880, by Woodnut-Maud
Palmer, by Nutwood, J. F. Williams, New
York city.
Daly Moor, br. f., by Daly-Moor Maid, by Tho
Moor; J. R. Lincoln, Worcester, Mass.
Gus S. Jane, b. M., 1890, by Gny Wilkes-Jane E.,
pedigree unknown; Charles Eoberts, Hamplady, Duncan, 2,390, h. bn., 1890, by Signal
Wilkes-Silvia, by Tom Renton; H. Stengel,
Newark, N. J.
Melva, b. m., 1890, by Menno-Beimontis, by
Alonzo Hayward; C. H. Koster, New York city,
Miss Shirley, ch. m., by Steinway-Shirley mare,
by McDonaid Chief; Thomas-Solliater, Queens,
L. 1. I. I. Alima Mater, ch. m., 1872, by Mambrino Patchen

Fistella, by imp. Australian: William Simpson, New York city
Aina Wilton, br. f., 1894, by Wilton-Aima
Mater, by Mambrino Patchen; William Simpson PROPERTY OF MALCOLM J. FORBES, BOSTON. Vatican, 2:29k, b. s., 1879, by Belmont—Vara, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; George J. Harley, Great Neck, L. I. PROPERTY OF G. W. JONES, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Alto Renton, b. s., 1890, by Palo Alto -Virtue, by Gen. Benton; O. Anderson, New York city..... \$180 PROPERTY OF ROBERT H. M'CURDY, MORRIS Jest McCurdy, ch. m., 1880, by Palo Alto-Juanita, by Gen. Benton; G. F. Smith. ....... \$150 PROPERTY OF GEORGE DUCKWORTH, PROVI-Belle of Fordway, sp. m., 1886, by Alcyone-Jenny H., by Benedict Morrill; J. H. Shults.... \$20

PROPERTY OF J. B. DUTCHER & SON, PAW-LING, N. Y. Alice Simmons, 2:30, blk, m., 1891, by Sim-mons - Pattle Cooper, by Black Doc; W. Block, mons - Pattle Cooper, by Black Doc; W. Block, Newark, N. J. Carter, 2 298, bik s. 1892 by Simmons - Pattle Cooper, Montague Hamilton, London, Out. Viola (pacer, 2 250, b. m. 1891, by San gabriel — Chillicothe, by Simmons; F. P. Clark, New Hayen. 455 Chillicothe, by Simmons; r.

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Bei Monta, b. c., 1892, by Stamboui Beile
Flecta, by Piedmont; R. Weston, New York
city
Sim Gabriel, b. g., 1892, by San Gabriel—Chilli
cothe, by Simmons; J. R. Arnold, Parkville, L. L.

KILBAIN AGAIN IN THE RING. Me Fights to a Draw in Eight Rounds with

Boston, March 18 .- Steve O'Donnell clearly bested Jake Kilrain to-night in an eight-round go but a draw was declared. Kilrain was hog fat, weighing at least 230 pounds. His movements were snail-like, and he was very weak on

his legs. His blows, too, were slow and lacked

power. It was a good opportunity to size up O'Donnell, whom Corbett pretends to think good enough to whip Fitzsimmons. If to-night's performance is any criterion of his powers he old man George Godfrey would have. Fitz would whip him in two rounds. Peter Maher and Joe Choyinski could do the trick, too. O'Donnell is a very clever boxer, and when that is said you have his size.

At 9:30 Patsy Sheppard, who was to referee the goof the evening, stepped into the ring. Two minutes later O'Donnell, wrapped in a bath robe, took his corner. Billy Brady was near, but took no part in the handling of him, this being done by Billy Delaney, James McCabe, and Ike Weir. These men had hardly begun the towel fanning when Kilrain and his well wishers put in an appearance. Jake's condition was enough to cause a devotee of the game to have heart failure. He was a mountain of fat. From neck to waistband he looked like a tobeggan slide. His face was big but hopeful; his legs large but far too weak for the load they had to bear. In his corner were Tim McCarthy, Jim Phelan, and a Baltimore man of the name of Gebhard. As soon as Jake had seated himself, John L. Sullivan, with smooth-haven face and a good deal to say, took his seat near enough to the corner to be heard. Once or twice he spoke to Jake, but the latter never turned his head. During the fight Sullivan coached him, and Nick Young, an old timer, who calls hard punching "heavy millin." kept time.

The other California consignment, that of the millionaire breeder. Henry Pierce of the

coached him, and Nick Young, an old timer, who calls hard punching "heavy millin", "kept time.

First Round.—O'Donnell was quick to try with his left. Jake stopped it. He tried again, and another cool do worker result. Three more tries by O'Donnell, allistraight left leads, were neatly stopped, and the crowd began to yell. Everybody was with Kilrain, but it was obvious that he was out of the game as a fighter. In the last minute of the round Kilrain began countering, but all is lows were weak, notwithstanding he lead his left often on the chin. O'Donnell only landed one blow in this round that amounted to anything, and that was a right on Kilrain's ear. They began to houry matters during the last tive seconds, and Kilrain staggered O'Donnell with a left counter on the chin just as the gong sounded.

Second Round—O'Donnell was quick to business with his right, playing for Kirain's fat stomach. Jake sountered with right over the heart, putting O'Donnell to the ropes, the latter, however, was quickly back, letting go with his left. Kilrain ducked, but he was slow about it, and when he straightened up O'Donnell left go a swinging right on the side of the head, seading Kilrain down. The full ren seconds were taken. O'Donnell ried to put hat the love of the head, seading Kilrain down. The full ren seconds were taken. O'Donnell ried to put hat full cheed on the head, seading Kilrain down. The full ren seconds were taken. O'Donnell ried to put hat full cheed on the head, seading Kilrain down. The full ren seconds were taken. O'Donnell ried to put hat full cheed on the head, seading Kilrain down. The full ren seconds were taken. O'Donnell ried to put hat full cheed on the head, seading Kilrain down. The full ren seconds were taken. O'Donnell ried to put hat full cheed on the head, seading Kilrain down. The full ren seconds were taken. O'Donnell ried to put hat full cheed on the head, seading Kilrain down. The full ren seconds were taken. O'Donnell ried to put hat his how to be supplied for Kilrain to play for the Austra

centar for sarely, out he isn't quick and was sometimes in the way.

From the fourth round to the end of the fight Kitrain was extremely tired, but at no time was O'Donnell abie to put him out. Jake could no longer stop the younger man's leads, and his nose and mouth bled badly from the shower of lefts and rights that! found lodgment there. The fourth round was about the same as the third. The fifth was a resetition of the fourth. In the sixth O'Donnell had a full, fair chance for a knock-out. He tried it, but the full force of his right only shook Jake's head. In the seventh Jake went right at his man. With right body punches he succeeded in findding O'Donnell, till he got a chance at his face, which he nalled hard with a hook left. O'Donnell was groggy and the spectators went wild. which he nailed hard with a hook left. O'Donnell was groggy and the spectators went wild. It was clearly Kilrain's round, and showed how easily he could have won the fight had he been down to 190. Right at it went Jake in the eighth, but he couldn't stand the pace, and when he fagged O'Donnell began again to ply his left with telling effect.

In two rounds of the fight Kilrain showed up well, but at no other time was he in it. There was a long wrangle at the close, everybody shouting for Kilrain. There was no O'Donnell Draw" he knew well that the decision should have gone to O'Donnell. In thedressing room 'Kilrain and Sullivan shook hands for the first time since their meeting in Mississippi.

BROOKLYN BOXING CLUB TOURNEY. Ray, McCarthy, Alford, and Grant the Winners.

Just 100 subscribers enjoyed the Brooklyn Boxing Club's private subscription glove tournament at the club house of the organization. just over the Brooklyn city line on Long Island, last evening.

The first of the special glove bouts was be tween Billy Ray of Brooklyn and Pat Burke of Olympic A. C. The lads met at catch weights, and Ray was several pounds below his opponent's weight. They were to go ten rounds. It was a slugging bee all through, but Billy knew too much for Bushe, and in the seventh round got home his left on Pat's wind and his right on the jaw, knocking his man out and winning the fight. Jack McCarthy of Jersey City and Eddie

Daley of Brooklyn came together for the next "special" go at 135 pounds. Both men weighed in below the limit They fought warily for the first two rounds,

Both men weighed in below the limit. They fought warily for the first two rounds, and then they put up as pretty an exhibition of hard punching as one could wish to see. McCarthy was the eleverer, but Daley was strongest, and both men were badly punished. McCarthy about the body and Daley in the face and eyes.

The eighth and ninth rounds were very close, but Mac did the best work and won the verdict. Eddie Alford, Greenwood A. A. of Brooklyn, and Mike William of New York furnished the next fight, a go at 118 pounds. Alford had the most science, and from the sound of the gong showed great shiftiness, going around Williams, who was far heavier, like the proverbial cooper around the cask. Eddie generously refrained from knocking his man out, and let up in the last two rounds, which gave the crowd the idea that he was tiring. Alford got the verdict.

The final battle of the programme was a contest between Jim Grant, the colored fighter of Flatbush, and Jack Mason of Providence, R. I. The colored fighter has been signally successful in the local ring, and Mason was expected to "do the trick by putting him out." For two rounds he kept Jim, who is a slow fighter, going but after that Grant was right there and kept the Rhode Islander walking. Mason was very shifty and ducked some very wicked awings that would have ended the fight had they landed.

In the eighth round Grant pursued Mason into his own corner and punished him badly in wind, face, and body, finally knocking him out with a right hand punch in the chest.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES DINE.

The Baseball Nines of Ellis Island Gather and Make Merry at a Stag Racket.

The immigration station at Ellis Island boasts of two clever baseball nines. Last season thesnines, known as the "Immigration" and "Rail road " teams, which are composed of employees on the island, met in a match on Decoration Day of last year at Hosebank, Staten Island. It was a hard struggle, replete with brilliant plays, and, although the railroad men were var quished, they took their defeat with good grace.

quished, they took their defeat with good grace. After the game the railroad men entertained their opponents in gala style, and good fellow-ship relened supreme.

The kind treatment was not easily forgotten by the victors, and they premised to reciprocate when the opportunity presented itself. Last night the chance arrived, and, thue to their word, the victorious baseball nine honored their defeated comrades. It was in the shane of a stag at 11 State street, this city. A fairly large crowd was present, and every one enjoyed himself immeasurably. An unusually interesting programme was arranged.

The affair was under the supervision of William J. Cahill, manager of the immigration nine. On the Reception Committee were: Bryon Uhi, Thomas F. Burke, J. Gasaman, M. Gaffigan, and John Dooley. William J. Burke presided. The Marion quartet wound up the occasion with some excellent singing.

Both nines will meet again on Decoration Day this year.

Manhattan B. C. Elect Officers.

The Manhattan Bicycle Club held their annual meeting last evening at their headquarters, 1,556 Broadway. The meeting was well attended. Reports were read by the retiring officers and approved. The following officers were elected:

President, W. T. Stewart: Vice-President, C. H. Cohen; Treasurer, Joseph Oatman; Secretary, R. L. McFariand; Captain, Charles P. Staubach; First Lieuteman, R. G. Betts; Second Lieutenant, C. J. Dimeck; Trustee, V. P. Pelin. Trustee, V. F. Pelin.

The club has decided to hold a century run to Philadelphia on June 15, and on the following day it is the intention of the men who participate to ride back from Philadelphia to this city. The new officers of the Manhattan Club will at once take under consideration the subject of new quarters. Last year the club gave up their city house and only retained headquarters at 1.55d Broadway. The riding element in the club are desirous to have the officers select permanent quarters at some road house near the city, and the plan is likely to be adopted at once.

GIVEN AWAY BRIAR PIPE FREE DUKES MIXTURE

Pipes Stamped Duke's Mixture or A. T.Co. UNCLE SAM TOURNEY ENDED. The Empires Win Two Games, Thereby

Securing the Second Prize. The Uncle Sam national tournament terminated last night. The Empire won two games, and will get the second prize. On next Monday night the Golden Rod, Oriental, and Manhattau teams will roll off the tie for fifth, sixth, and seventh prizes. The prizes will be distributed on Thurs iny, March 28. The scores: PREST GAME.



Totals.....10 23 17 705 Totals.....15 20 15 FIRST GAME. MADISON. S. S. B. Score.
Ferres 2 4 4 102 Mayland 2 4 4 107 Mayland 2 4 4 107 Mayland 2 4 4 108 Storek 3 2 5 Menken. 3 7 125 L tebhardt 3 2 5 Menken. 3 7 4 152 F. Gehhardt 4 B 3 E. Bracken. 1 7 2 107 Sturgess 4 1 5

Totals.....10 19 21 746 Totals .....16 12 22 The following game was rolled in Feldhusen's Clin-Totals.....10 18 22 705 Totals...... 724 19 720 In the Brooklyn national tournament last night the



Totals...... 7 20 23 714 Totals..... 11 17 22 741 The Brooklyn Bowling Club's team rolled exceptionally high scores in the Arlington tournament, on the Arlington Hall alleys, in Brooklyn, last night. The FIRST GAME.



Totals ..... 17 22 11 901 Totals ..... 16 14 20 823 The closing games in the roll-off for the third prize in the Casino tournament resulted as follows:

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Finst Game.

Norwood—Zergiebel, 159; Seebeck, 162; Holt, 130;
Leonhard, 178; Strack, 173. Total, 802.
Windsor No. 1-0. Henning, 154; G. Henning, 137;
Floerken, 129; Patten, 145; Stephan, 141. Total, 706. SECOND GAME.

Windsor No. 1—O. Henning, 189; G. Henning, 128;
Floerken, 121; Patten, 127; Stephan, 189; Total, 654;
Houlevard No. 1—Rassiga, 160; Schmitt, 150; Richl
140; Dilly, 124. Total, 509. RECOND GAME.

THIED GAME. Norwood-Zerglebel, 150; Seebeck, 136; Maskiel, 115; Leonbard, 135; Strack, 140, Total, 682, Boulevard No. 1- Russica, 122; Schmitt, 160; Richl, 132; Dilly, 107, Total, 581.

The bowling learn of the Twenty-sixth ward branch of the Y. M. C. A. won a game from the leaders in Section A of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. tournament on the home alleys last Saturday night. The scores: Twenty-sixth Ward Branch-Moore, 140; Wilbur, 156; E. Linz, 137; F. Linz, 142; Rhodes, 142. Total 717. Central Branch Gray, 134; Arthur, 159; Little, 140; Johnson, 150; Hirbold, 146, Total, 735.

SECOND GAME.
Twenty-sixth Ward Branch-Moore, 175; Wilburt, 186; F. Linz, 170; F. Linz, 149; Rhodes, 136. Total, 704. Ceptral Branch Gray, 132; Arthur, 145; Johnson, 131; Little, 151; Herbold, 151, Total, 710. Bowling Games To-night. THE BUN INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT.

Rievers vs. Thyne, Frereks vs. Thyne, Sievers vs.
Frereks.

Oaceola vs. New York, Phoenix vs. New York, Oaceola vs. Phoenix. GONDRAU'S TOURNAMENT. Ansonia va. Central, Thistle vs. Central, Ansonia vs. Thistie. TWESTY-SIXTH WARD TOURNAMENT. Twenty sixth ward vs. Gienmore, at Schiellein's alleys. NORTH EUDSON ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT. Hamilton Wheelmen vs. Hudson No. 2, Union No. 1 vs. Hudson No. 2, Hamilton Wheelmen vs. Union No. 1 FELDRUSEN'S TOURNAMENT.
Chestnut vs. Jefferton.
FETERBORF TOURNAMENT.
Columbus vs. Social.

Good Prices for the Get of Bermuda. LEXINGTON, March 18. This was the opening lay of the Woodard & Shankin sale of trotters The attendance was large and bidding spirited. Thirteen head of the get of Bermuda, in the con signment of Capt. B. J. Treary, brought over \$10,000. In all, fifty-two head were sold for \$10,000. The best prices were:

\$19,000. The best prices were.

Roberta, 2:294, br. m. o. by Bermuda, dam by Measenger Chief; J. Roberts, Farrytown, Md. \$3,500 Beresford, blk. c. 3, by Bermuda, dam by Ashland Chief, Gil Curry, Lexington. 1,700 Boaludil, 2:234, blk. c. 5, by Bermuda dam by Camp Ferguson; Gil Curry.

Baron Brown, 2:244, blk. c. 3, by Bermuda, dam by Ashland Chief, Gil Curry, Baron Brown, 2:244, blk. c. 3, by Bermuda, dam by Almont; Gil Curry.

Brombown, Dil Crei, Jr. Jb. Creighton. 200

Bremen, blk. c. 2, by Bermuda, dam by Almont; Gil Curry.

Bermuda Maid, br. f. 2, by Bermuda, dam by Bourbon Wilkes, Ward Lutes, Boaton.

Boasmary (pacer, 2:204, ro. m. 6, by Bermuda, dam by Administrator; Carter Nagle, 81, Louis.

Tabita, b. f. 3, by Wilkes Boy. Louis.
Tablia b. f., 3, by Wilkes Boy, dam by Pilot Medium: M. Bowerman. Lexington Cristo Queen (pacer. 2:11th, b. n. s, by Monte Christo, dam by Standard Bearer; James D. Boyd, Sliwaukee

The Dacotah Wins 12,000 France in Prizes During the Causes Regatta. MONTE CARLO, March 18.- The Ailsa and Britannia will not take part in the racing to-merrow, as the prize is not worth the trouble. The American-built ten-rater Dacotah won 12,000 francs in prizes during the Cannes regatta. GRIFFO COVERS M'AULIFFE'I MONEY.

The Australian Is Ready to Fight the

American Light-weight Champion Everything looks rosy for a mill between Jack McAuliffe and Young Griffo. Hughy Heban manager of the Australian boxer, visited the Illustrated News office yesterday and covered McAuliffe's deposit of \$500 now in Arthur Lumley's hands. It was agreed to meet Me. Auliffe's representative at the Mustrated New office on Friday afternoon next to sign articles and consummate further details anent the pro-posed encounter.

Helian was accompanied by Martin Dowling, who, it is said, is backing Griffo. Behan did not like the idea of McAuliffe wanting to fight with

like the idea of McAuliffe wanting to fight with regulation size gloves.

"Some people," said Behan to The Surre, porter, "are under the impression that "Griff cannot fight unless he wears big gloves or pillows. This is not so: the smaller the mits the better my man likes them. He will meet McAuliffe with two-nunce gloves or bare knnekles, just as saints McAuliffe's fancy. If Jack wants to fight I would rather have the contest for an durance. Limited round bouts may be the fashion, but to show that "Griff can fight for a knockout I would prefer having the encounterprolonged. Fill be on hand on Friday, and we is see then if McAuliffe means bus iness." No Division of the Money for Joe Walcott,

In regard to "Mysterious" Billy Smith's desire to fight Joe Walcott again, Tom O' Rourke. in a letter to THE SUN from Montreal, writes; "I see that Billy Smith of Boston is out with a challenge. In my opinion all that Smith is looking for is an even division of the gate money, but he will never get that from me or anybody connected with me. He will have to take the club's selection, a referee, or nothing at all. If the fight should chance to go one round I want the man having the advantage up to that point to get the decision. I don't care how many rounds Walcott and Smith fight, I am certain my man can beat him. To a finish would suit me better. When I agreed to let Walcott face Smith, Smith's manager, Westcott, made an agreement with the sporting editor of the Boston Globe, the referee, and myself to drop the original articles, which called for a fifteen-round bout, and let the contest proceed to a finish. I agreed to Aaron at Al Smith's suggestion. Smith is an honorable and conscientious man, and I believe he named Aaron in good faith. In the future if Smith wants a meeting with my man he must live up to the articles, which must contain a proviso that everything shall go to the winner." the man having the advantage up to that poin i

CORNELL WILL ENTER HER CREW. But She Will Withdraw Them If the Expense Money Cannot Be Raised,

ITHACA, March 18.-To-day the navy management were confronted with a serious problem. Tuesday's steamer affords the only safe opportunity of getting the entry papers of the crew to England by March 31. But the money has not been raised. So far as can be found out, the subscriptions in Ithaca are from \$1,200 to \$1,500 short of the \$5,000 apportioned to the city. On the other hand, it involves too serious a responsibility for the management to summarily cancel the race after so much interest has been shown by friends and alumni and when over \$7,000 of the required \$9,000 has been provided for. It has been taken into account that the time for raising this money has been very short, and many persons likely to subscribe have not been reached. The students can, it is beheved, be relied on for \$700 more. Many of the faculty have not yet been seen. The alumni will do a little more.

A friend of the university has agreed to make good the six guinens of entrance fee which the navy will be obliged to sacrifice if it is found necessary to withdraw the crew. In view of all this, it seems best to enter the crew now, and, in case the money cannot be raised, to withdraw them by the middle of April, before final arrangements have been made. marily cancel the race after so much interest

final arrangements have been made

The members of the Cycle Club of Brooklyn gave an entertainment and costume ride at the Clermont Avenue Rink last evening, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Home for Friendless Women and Children. Every available seat in the rink was occupied, and the floor was crowded with club members in costume. Some very pretty and unique costumes were wern by the women.

An exhibition of fancy and trick riding was given by Charles G. Fitzpatrick. The Hosso brothers also went through some intricate evolutions on different types of wheels. The club

lutions on different typos of wheels. The club members went through a Brownie drill and elicited considerable applause.

The patronesses were Mrs. Alfred C. Barnes, Mrs. Tunis G. Bergen, Mrs. F. B. Candler, Mis. George W. Channey, Mrs. Carl H. De Sliver, Mrs. Edward A. Dickerson, Mrs. Francis M. Dodge, Mrs. George E. Fahys, Mrs. John Gibb, Mrs. James L. Morgan, Jr. Mrs. Carroll J. Pest, Mrs. Frederick B. Pratt, Mrs. Henry T. Richardson, Mrs. William M. Rossiter, Mrs. William C. Wallace, and Mrs. Robert B. Woodward. The club will hold a dance next month to wind up its indoor meetings.

Intercollegiate A. A. A. Affairs. The Executive Committee of the Intercollegiata Association has at length disposed of its arrears of business. The record claims left over

from the annual meeting for performances accomplished last season have been passed and complished last season have been passed and credit given to J. L. Bremer of Harvard for running 220 yards over low hurdles in 24 3-5 seconds on May 12, although it has been generally asserted that there was half a gale of wind behind the record breaker. The Secretary has been instructed to write to the English 'varsities in reference to the proposed international games. Entry fees will be charged for the next Mott laven games. Frank Ellis, U. of P., will be business manager and W. B. Curtis referee.

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